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ANNUAL REPORT TO DONORS

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Dear Friends,

In 2015, The Field Museum launched a five-year strategic plan for transformation. Guided by its four main initiatives, your Museum is evolving for the 21st century.

On the cover of this report you will find images from the stunning *Cyrus Tang Hall of China*. In addition to being the largest exhibition in the United States to examine Chinese culture and history from an anthropological perspective, it incorporates new technologies and exhibition design to **transform the visitor experience into a personal journey of scientific discovery**.

The Museum made great strides in 2015 to **deepen the impact of its education programs**. The *N. W. Harris Learning Collection*, now more than 100 years old, shared artifacts and specimens with 69,000 students in classrooms across the Midwest. New digital studio opportunities inspired teen scientists, and a workshop series offered training for educators to incorporate Museum collections and Next Generation Science Standards in classrooms.

This year, the Field played a fundamental role in protecting areas of biological and cultural importance, including the 3.3 million-acre Sierra del Divisor National Park in Peru and the Pullman National Monument on the South Side of Chicago. Museum scientists described new species, recorded rare evolutionary occurrences, and shared the trove of knowledge held in our collections with citizens and scientists around the world. The Museum will continue to **maximize the influence of collections-based science in research and conservation action** for years to come.

A healthy endowment strengthens every aspect of the institution. 2015 was a year of historic new commitments to the Museum's endowment. Your support and guidance **builds financial and organizational capacity to ensure long-term success**.

We invite you to explore your Museum's year of remarkable achievements and growth in this report.

With gratitude,

Constance T. Keller
Board Chair

Richard W. Lariviere, PhD
President and CEO

COVER—This two-horned, five-clawed dragon is depicted on a Qing Dynasty (AD 1644–1911) silk robe in the new *Cyrus Tang Hall of China* (see page three). The dragon symbol was traditionally used only by the emperor to acknowledge his special status.



Looking at Chinese history through a new lens

The Field Museum unveiled the *Cyrus Tang Hall of China*, the first new permanent exhibition in four years. The hall showcases 400 Chinese artifacts from the Museum's extensive collections, including a 27-foot-long handscroll and objects from the Java Sea Shipwreck. In its first six months, the exhibition drew 320,000 guests who explored thousands of years of Chinese history. The hall debuted new digital technology, providing visitors with more choice and content than is possible with printed labels. The *Cyrus Tang Hall of China* is the Field's first exhibition available in an [interactive online format](#) in English and Chinese. The *Sue Ling Gin Garden* in the final gallery of the hall was created in memory of Trustee Sue Ling Gin-McGowan and features *guaishi*, or spirit stones, from Suzhou. The Museum is grateful to Cyrus Tang, Board Chair of the Cyrus Chung Ying Tang Foundation, and Trustee Michael Tang for their generosity and support. Thanks also to the William G. McGowan Charitable Fund for their gift in memory of Sue Ling Gin-McGowan.

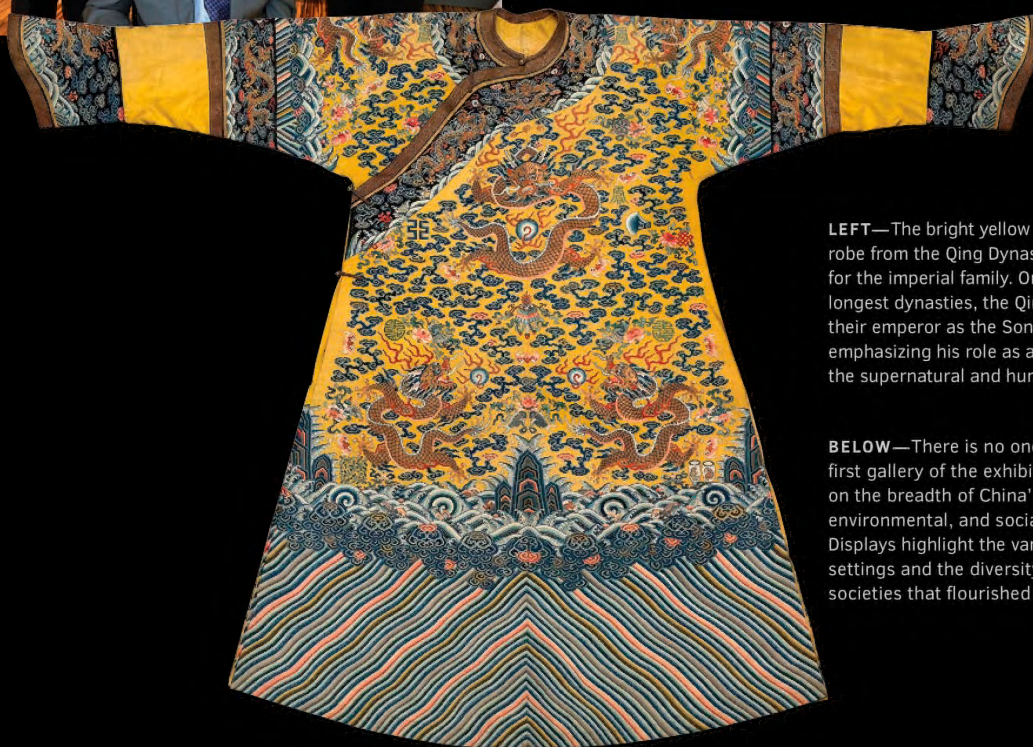
RIGHT—This lacquered wooden statue from the Qing Dynasty depicts Wei Tuo, the guardian of written wisdom and laws in Chinese Buddhism. He is usually rendered as a general wearing full armor and holding a weapon.



BELOW—President Lariviere, Trustee Michael Tang, Board Chair Connie Keller, and Cyrus Tang at the *Cyrus Tang Hall of China* grand opening.

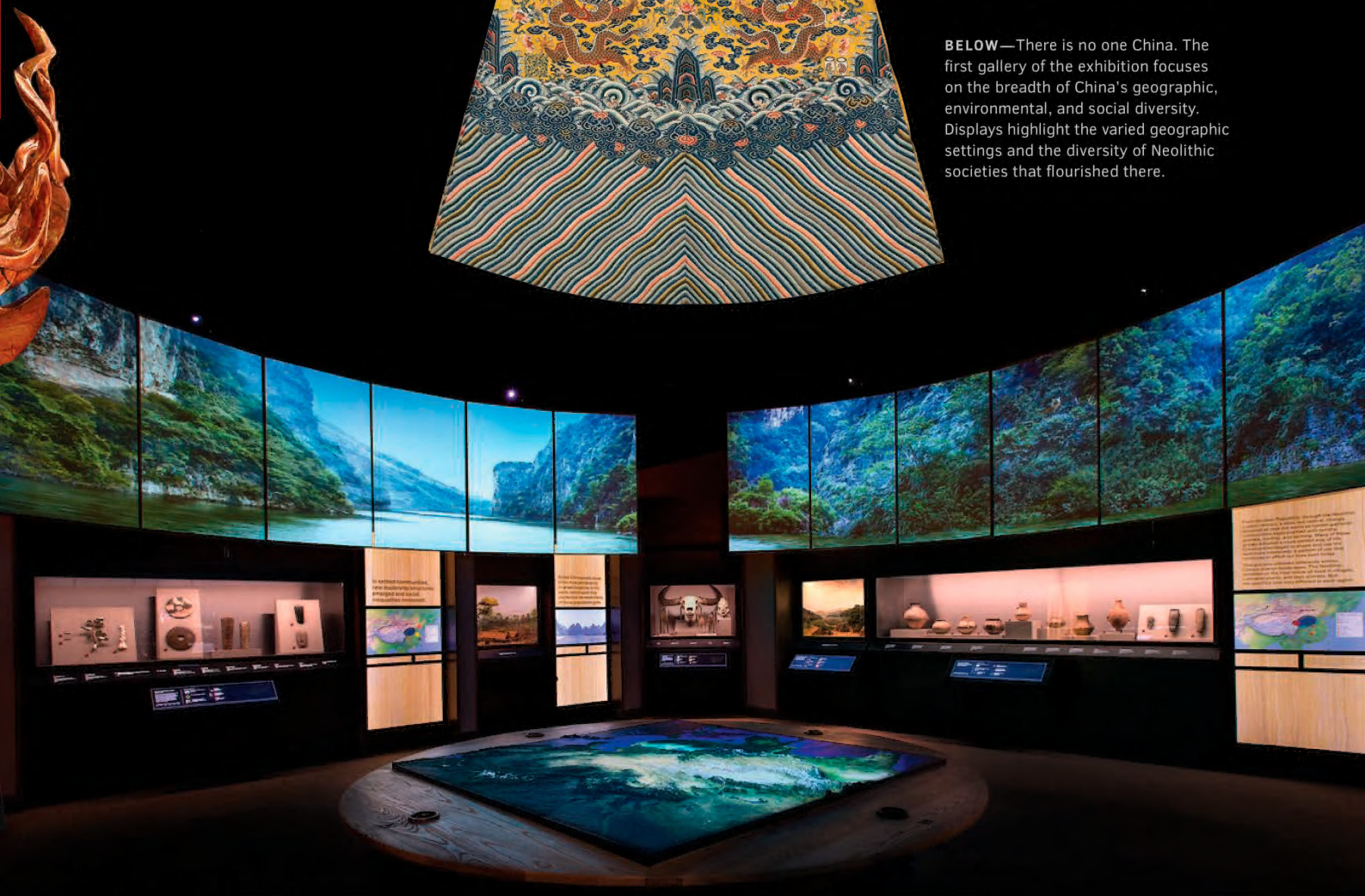


The Cyrus Tang Hall of China is the largest permanent exhibition in the United States to examine Chinese culture and history from an anthropological perspective.



LEFT—The bright yellow color of this silk robe from the Qing Dynasty was reserved for the imperial family. One of China's longest dynasties, the Qing established their emperor as the Son of Heaven, emphasizing his role as a link between the supernatural and human worlds.

BELOW—There is no one China. The first gallery of the exhibition focuses on the breadth of China's geographic, environmental, and social diversity. Displays highlight the varied geographic settings and the diversity of Neolithic societies that flourished there.





Darwinian discovery

Although this *Polylobus darwini* may not seem impressive at first glance, Charles Darwin himself collected it in 1834 off the coast of Chile. Museum staff discovered this tiny beetle while digitizing the Field's collection of 2,000 rove beetle type specimens, a project supported by the Grainger Digital Initiative. This unexpected encounter illustrates the depth of the Museum's collections and the importance of digitization efforts. Creating digital records allows staff to better understand the 30 million objects in the Field's holdings and to organize this information for future use.



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Malvina Hoffman's famous bronzes restored

Throughout much of 2015, conservators worked to restore the Museum's collection of historic bronzes by sculptor Malvina Hoffman. Unveiled in 1933, most of the sculptures were removed from public view by the 1970s. The conservation process included photo documentation, restoration, and research on the identities of the subjects who posed for the pieces. A generous gift from Pamela K. Hull, granddaughter of Stanley Field, and her husband Roger B. Hull supported this project. Eighty-three of the sculptures have been restored to their original beauty and more than 30 are on display in the new exhibition *Looking at Ourselves: Rethinking the Sculptures of Malvina Hoffman*. Thanks to The Elizabeth Morse Genius Charitable Trust and an anonymous donor for their support of the exhibition.



Sharing an ancient essay

This album-mounted rubbing, entitled *Preface to the Poems Composed at the Orchid Pavilion, or Lanting Xu*, is one of the most valuable items in the Museum's Chinese collection. Wang Xizhi, considered by many to be China's greatest calligrapher, composed the essay around AD 353 to commemorate a gathering of scholars who drank wine and made a game of composing poetry. The Field's copy of the rubbing dates to around AD 1140-1278 and may be the oldest version in existence. Museum anthropologists recently collaborated with the National Library of China Press to create a series of facsimile reproductions of the book. The reproductions will make this historic text more widely available to an audience that understands and appreciates its value, rarity, and beauty.



Collections inspire art and cultural conversation

The Field partnered with the Erehwon Center for the Arts in the Philippines to create the exhibition *Art and Anthropology: Portrait of the Object as Filipino*. Five Filipino-American artists and five Philippines-based artists produced individual works of art and collaborated on two murals, all inspired by ethnographic objects from museum collections. The Field opened its Philippine collection of 10,000-plus artifacts for this project. The exhibition, funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, is a reinterpretation of ethnographic objects through the creation of contemporary artifacts. The mural *Deconstructing “Filipino”* (below) is displayed in the Chicago exhibition along with individual paintings by all ten artists.



ARTISTS—Leonardo Aguinaldo, Elisa Racelis Boughner, Jen Buckler, Cesar Conde, Emmanuel Robles Garibay, Florentino G. Impas, Jr., Joel Javier, Trisha Oralie Martin, Jason Jacobe Moss, and Othoniel M. Neri



Lace-bark specimens draw historian to Field Herbarium

The John G. Searle Herbarium houses some of the world’s finest lace-bark specimens, so it’s no surprise historian Steeve Buckridge, PhD, (Grand Valley State University) visited the collection while conducting research for his book *African Lace-Bark in the Caribbean: The Construction of Race, Class and Gender*. In the colonial era, slave and free women created lace for clothing and household decorations using the bark of the lagetto tree. Dr. Buckridge reported the Field’s specimens provide visual evidence of how lace-bark was used and highlight an aspect of enslaved Africans’ refined culture that has been overlooked in Caribbean historiography. Knowledge of how to create lace from the lagetto bark has now been lost and the tree is disappearing, making the Museum’s collection an essential cultural and biological resource.



Chicago’s Filipino community collaborates with the Field

The Philippines Digital Co-Curation project, funded by an anonymous foundation, made tremendous progress with the help of enthusiastic volunteers. The team photographed more than 4,000 objects from the Philippines Heritage Collection, scanned 6,000 historical documents, and transcribed 3,500 of those texts. The content is available on a co-curated web portal that enables two-way sharing of scientific, historical, and cultural information about this important collection.



Kish display raises awareness of destruction in Iraq

In 2015, insurgent militants affiliated with the so-called “Islamic State” began destroying irreplaceable antiquities at museums and archaeological sites in Iraq. President Lariviere stated, “As custodians of one of the great natural history collections, The Field Museum is heartbroken by the destruction at the Mosul Museum and other cultural heritage areas.” To raise awareness of the damage to the world’s ancient culture and history, the Field displayed objects excavated at the site of Kish, an ancient Mesopotamian city in what is now the center of Iraq.

LEFT—The Museum acquired many of the objects in its Kish collection during a 1924 expedition to Iraq. This photograph shows workers employed by the expedition excavating the courtyard of a palace.

New DNA sequencer advances genomics research

A gift from René and Bruce Lauer enabled the recent acquisition of a MiSeq DNA sequencer, a valuable tool for Chicago’s evolutionary biology community. This “next generation” machine is capable of sequencing an organism’s entire genome—once a weeks-long process—in just a few days. In 2015, more than a dozen scientists from the Field and local universities harnessed the power of the instrument to study the genomes of ants, fungi, coca, tropical birds, sharks, and more.





Ensuring a bright future for beaded artifacts

Conservators are surveying more than 1,500 beaded objects in the North American collections to identify at-risk materials and ensure proper care and treatment. X-ray fluorescence technology and chemical analyses reveal some elements used to make beads harder, clearer, or more colorful may also lead to instability and deterioration over time. Results of this pilot project will inform strategies for long-term conservation and future grants needed to preserve these priceless objects.

Museum makes monstrous discovery

The Illinois state fossil, the Tully Monster (*Tullimonstrum gregarium*), is found only in the Mazon Creek assemblage, about 50 miles south of Chicago. Collections Manager of Fossil Invertebrates Paul Mayer and MacArthur Curator of Fossil Invertebrates Scott Lidgard, PhD, led a Museum team to digitize the Field's collection of 1,800 Tully fossils. The resulting images were critical to a major study conducted by scholars at The Field Museum and Yale University to determine, after 50 years of uncertainty, that the Tully was not an invertebrate, but a vertebrate—a fish, related to modern-day lampreys.





The Grainger Foundation creates historic endowment

The Grainger Foundation announced a \$20 million commitment to The Field Museum, the largest gift in the Field's history. The contribution will support two distinct priorities: research and public understanding of science.

A portion of the commitment provides a permanent endowment to ensure Museum scientists have the best research and analytical tools. Today's science breakthroughs are often technology-driven, and big data analysis is a rapidly growing component of research.

The endowment will help the Museum maintain its position as one of the world's leading natural history research institutions by regularly investing in new equipment, technologies, and specialized staff.

The Foundation's commitment will also create an interactive science learning space next to Stanley Field Hall. Opening in November 2016, this exhibition will focus on family-oriented learning programs and serve as a hub for scientist-led discussions and demonstrations, citizen-science initiatives, and other programs to engage guests in behind-the-scenes activities.

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The Grainger Foundation has supported The Field Museum for 50 years. During our long association, the Foundation has partnered with us on several landmark projects, including the *Grainger Hall of Gems*, *Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years*, *The Nature of Diamonds*, and the Grainger Digital Initiative. This new investment strengthens the Field's core mission by maximizing the resources we can use to explore our world and communicate the importance of science to our visitors. We share a common vision with The Grainger Foundation of inspiring scientific curiosity in Chicagoans of all ages, now and for many decades to come.”

RICHARD W. LARIVIERE, PHD, *President and CEO*



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Polk Family Charitable Fund supports young research scientists

A significant grant from the Polk Family Charitable Fund has furthered the research of early-career Field Museum scientists. The grant enabled Ronald Fauseit, PhD, to conduct chemical analyses of Zapotec ceramic effigy vessels to pinpoint their origins and help identify any forgeries in the collection. This information provides necessary context for materials acquired more than 70 years ago, when data standards for new acquisitions were not as high. With improved and verified artifact information, scientists will better understand the role of the ceramic effigy vessels for the ancient Zapotecs.



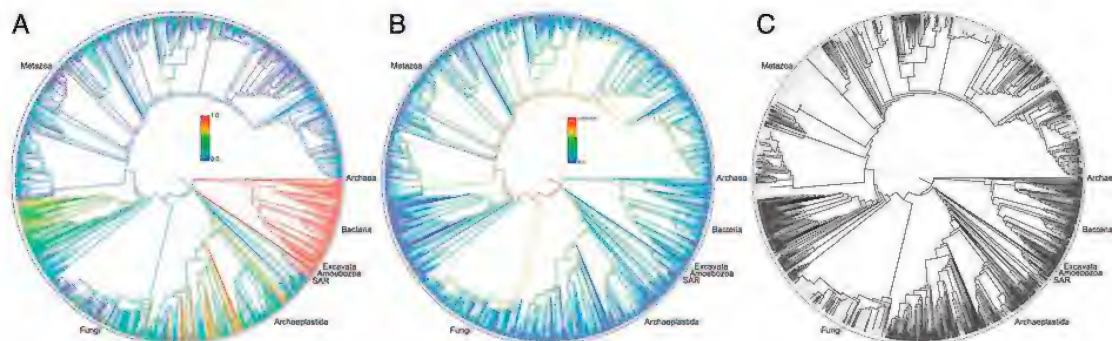
The case of the missing ball court

Ancient Pre-Columbian peoples played a sport now referred to as the “Mesoamerican ball game.” For more than four decades, archaeologists wondered why no ball court had been found at Lambityeco, Mexico (around AD 500–800). MacArthur Curator of Mesoamerican, Central American, and East Asian Anthropology Gary Feinman, PhD, and Adjunct Curator Linda Nicholas, PhD, finally discovered the court and excavated its northern half. Mexico’s National Institute of Anthropology and History is expanding the present cultural heritage and archaeological tourism location.



Four new species found in Brazil

Timonya annae, pictured above, is a small, fully aquatic amphibian from the Permian Period (around 298–252 million years ago) described for the first time by Associate Curator Ken Angielczyk, PhD, and an international team. In the same region of northeastern Brazil, researchers found and described two more amphibians and one reptile. These discoveries give scientists a clearer picture of ancient animal communities in a locality that has often been overlooked. Research was supported by The Grainger Foundation, the National Geographic Society, and the Negaunee Foundation.



“Virgin births” in sawfish raise conservation concerns

Smalltooth sawfish typically reproduce like other animals: sperm + egg = baby. However, a recent study by a team including Kevin Feldheim, PhD, A. Watson Armour III Manager of the Pritzker Laboratory for Molecular Systematics and Evolution, found 3% of sawfish in a Florida estuary were born through parthenogenesis, that is, without a male's contribution. This is a coping strategy sometimes seen in situations where males are scarce, such as zoos. Parthenogenesis in a wild population could represent the species' last-ditch effort to avert extinction. Learn more about parthenogenesis and the smalltooth sawfish at fieldmuseum.org/sawfishbirth.



Scientists document “backward evolution”

This songbird from Madagascar, *Xanthomixis zosterops*, is one of the few known animals believed to have undergone despeciation, whereby separate species merge back together into one. A team of Field Museum and Malagasy scientists documented this rare evolutionary occurrence through DNA analysis and studies of the birds' lice, which vary by species. John Bates, PhD, Associate Curator of Birds and Head of Life Sciences, said this new discovery is significant because many people might have doubted the possibility of despeciation. He added, “We’re responsible for preserving the earth’s species. Knowing more about how evolution works can help us do that.”

< Open Tree of Life launched

The Open Tree of Life is a groundbreaking digital map of the interconnections of life on Earth. This online tool, created by a scientific team including Associate Curator Rick Ree, PhD, links more than 2.3 million species into one “tree” of life. Developed with support from the National Science Foundation, the Open Tree will grow as new data is added, while advancing research in comparative biology, conservation, agriculture, and genomics. Explore this unprecedented instrument at www.opentreeoflife.org.



Field furthers plans to protect Calumet Area

More than 160 community members gathered to discuss the feasibility of a Calumet National Heritage Area at a summit in May. The Field's Chicago Region Program Director and President of the Calumet Heritage Partnership Mark Bouman, PhD, was a key organizer in the event. The summit celebrated Calumet's natural and cultural resources and set local goals for the region. The envisioned Heritage Area will protect the unique, biologically diverse landscape that stretches from the new Pullman National Monument to the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. For more information visit www.calumetheritage.org.





Connie and Dennis Keller name Science Action Center

Constance “Connie” T. Keller, Chair of the Board of Trustees, and her husband Dennis J. Keller announced a commitment of \$10 million to the Museum’s endowment. Their support will help translate knowledge to practical application for nature preservation and cultural understanding in Chicago and around the world. In recognition of this historic gift, the Museum has named the Keller Science Action Center. The Action Center is unparalleled among museum-based conservation programs, both in its impact and unique approaches to bringing scientific information to communities with local governments and indigenous peoples. The Field Museum thanks Connie and Dennis for their 20 years of leadership and enthusiasm for protecting the natural world.



Moore Foundation invests in Peruvian conservation

Since 2001, the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation has generously supported the Museum’s conservation activities. A recent grant from the Foundation is stimulating large-scale efforts in Northern Peru. In December, the Field’s Andes-Amazon team members conducted an overflight of a potential new conservation area in the Putumayo drainage. The Twin Otter plane flew over expansive peatlands, large palm swamps, diverse upland forests, and a dazzling array of rivers, lakes, and streams, all captured in 90 GB of photos and videos. The overflight was a preparatory mission in advance of Rapid Inventory 28 to learn more about the Putumayo region. You can follow the progress of Rapid Inventory 28 on Facebook.

Protecting the Yellowstone of the Amazon

On November 8, the Peruvian government designated 3.3 million-acres of Amazonian rainforest as the Sierra del Divisor National Park. For more than a decade, The Field Museum worked to conserve this spectacular mountain range, beginning with a flyover of the site in 2002. A rapid inventory in 2005 led to the discovery of more than 20 species new to science and provided a springboard for three years of intensive work with local communities. The new park forms the cornerstone of a vast conservation corridor, protecting an amazing diversity of plants and animals, safeguarding uncontacted indigenous people, and improving the quality of life in neighboring villages.

Cordillera Escalera summit forges historic conservation agreements

The Andes-Amazon team convened a summit of indigenous groups and government agencies to discuss the protection of Peru's Cordillera Escalera Mountains. During two days of intense discussion, participants reached agreements about pursuing land conservation, combatting illegal logging, and halting road construction in the mountains. The summit marked the first organized meeting between the indigenous Shawi and Awajun peoples, whose relationship has historically been marked by distrust. Cooperation among residents will be critical to the long-term conservation of these spectacular mountains.





Chicago community joins in conservation activities

Chicago conservation projects flourished in 2015 thanks to the collaboration of local communities and Keller Science Action Center staff. The annual Beaubien Woods Celebration drew more than 400 people to the South Side forest preserve to explore nature through science activities, as well as canoeing, archery, and fishing. Museum staff led an "expedition" for macro-invertebrates in Beaubien Flatfoot Lake and planted more than 1,000 native flowers with community volunteers. An ongoing project in Eggers Grove, south of Chicago at the Illinois-Indiana border, aims to increase native species biodiversity, discourage the spread of invasive species, and create a growing spirit of environmental stewardship in the local community. In 2015, 40 volunteers seeded more than 10,000 plants in the marsh. Museum staff continue to lead workdays every month in Eggers Grove.



President Obama designates Pullman as National Monument

President Barack Obama announced the designation of the Pullman National Monument on February 19, 2015, drawing national attention to a portion of the Calumet area that includes the country's largest steel mill and sixth largest oil refinery. Museum staff have been working to protect the Pullman district as an educational and cultural space through their work in conserving the Calumet region. The Field's contribution to this project was made possible by ArcelorMittal, The Boeing Company, and Nicor Gas.

Ford nurtures youth action

The Ford Motor Company Fund announced a \$40,000 grant for the Field's Youth Conservation Action projects. Ford has generously supported Museum programs since 2007, providing essential funding for a summer Environmental Leadership Internship, professional development for community action facilitators, and student-led programs such as Calumet Is My Back Yard. Ford employees also participated in the Field's corporate volunteer program, engaging in restoration efforts at Sand Ridge Nature Center in South Holland.



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LEFT— The wealthy and powerful men of Archaic Greece wore helmets and carried swords and shields. This displayed their power, even in the grave. These helmets were not meant for fighting but to indicate rank in the Underworld.



ABOVE—This realistic and graceful wreath features hundreds of leaves and blossoms. It was worn by Queen Meda and is one of the most remarkable gold objects of the ancient world.

RIGHT—John P. Calamos, Sr. provided essential funding for *The Greeks*.



Epic partnership presents Greek exhibition

The Greeks—Agamemnon to Alexander the Great brought 500 treasures from more than 20 of Greece's most prestigious national collections to Chicago. Co-presented by The Field Museum and the National Hellenic Museum, the exhibition invited visitors to explore 5,000 years of Greek history and the development of a civilization's politics, economics, and art. The Field Museum is grateful for leadership support from John P. Calamos, Sr. and the John P. Calamos Foundation. Mr. Calamos is the Founder, Chairman, and Global Chief Investment Officer of Calamos Investments and Board Chairman of the National Hellenic Museum.

Mammoths & Mastodons returns to Chicago

Mammoths & Mastodons: Titans of the Ice Age, created by The Field Museum, traveled around the country and returned to Chicago in 2015. The second showing of these colossal creatures drew even more visitors than the first. *Mammoths & Mastodons* closed in early 2016 and is on the road again. By the end of its tour, the exhibition will have been displayed by 14 museums in three countries.





Artifacts and specimens spur education

Field Museum collections have inspired young people since the *N. W. Harris Learning Collection* was founded more than 100 years ago. In 2015, the *Harris Learning Collection* loaned 1,728 artifacts and specimens to enhance the education of more than 69,000 pre-K through 12th grade students. Teachers participated in the “Learning Through Collections” workshop series that offered free professional development for utilizing collection items in the classroom. The workshops showcased objects available for loan and concentrated on inquiry-based learning, Next Generation Science Standards, and College, Career, and Civic Life (C3) Standards.



Teen-only space encourages science exploration

The Grainger Digital Media Studio launched Teen Open Studio in 2015. The Open Studio is a teen-only space that focuses on the intersection of science, technology, and learning. In the first year of the program, students examined mass extinction and civic action by designing public service announcement stickers about climate change and explored the history of conservation, creating their own videos about Field Museum dioramas.



Rice Foundation funds new native gardens

The Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Foundation announced a significant contribution to support the creation of native gardens at The Field Museum. The Rice Gardens will be rooted in Museum science and the institution's commitment to educate the public about nature and conservation. Visitors will enjoy the space as a living exhibition focused on natural landscapes and Illinois' indigenous plants and animals.



John and Rita Canning support endowment and education programming

Trustee and Past Board Chairman John Canning and his wife Rita, an active Women's Board member, announced a \$5 million gift to support endowment and learning programs. Part of the gift funds the Early Elementary Science Partnership (E2SP), a program that provides model science units, workshops, and in-classroom coaching to educators in pre-K through 3rd grade classrooms in ten Big Shoulders Fund schools. The partnership allows educators to enhance science instruction and implement Next Generation Science Standards. In recognition of this important gift, the Museum will name the Rita and John Canning Conference Center in the West wing of the building.



The *Krampmacken* sails through the sky

On a cold February morning, the replica Viking ship *Krampmacken* sailed into The Field Museum. A crane raised the ship over the South staircase while staff ushered the vessel through the doors. The *Krampmacken* was placed outside *Vikings*, a traveling exhibition organized by the Swedish History Museum in partnership with MuseumsPartner in Austria. The exhibition featured hundreds of rare Scandinavian artifacts including astonishing jewelry and metal work revealing the Vikings were talented artists, farmers, and innovators. The Field thanks Discover and Viking Cruises for their sponsorship of this exhibition.



Teen Volunteer Program engages public

Sixty-six high school students dedicated 5,000 hours to the Summer Teen Volunteer Program. The teens engaged more than 40,000 guests in Field science and collections. Twenty-seven teens continued as year-round volunteers in the *Crown Family PlayLab* and at other public learning events.

Scientists visit students, virtually

Virtual Visits from The Field utilizes videoconferencing technology to bring scientists into classrooms to talk about research and collections. Each broadcast focuses on current work at the Museum, such as the popular “Cold Dinos: Exploring Fossils in Antarctica” with Pete Makovicky, PhD, Associate Curator of Dinosaurs (pictured). *Virtual Visits* are generously sponsored by Target.





Blackhawks bring back Lord Stanley's Cup

The Field Museum was pleased to celebrate the Chicago Blackhawks' 2015 Stanley Cup Championship win with a visit from the Cup. After the Blackhawks' third championship in six years, nearly 2,000 Blackhawks fans flocked to Stanley Field Hall to have their photo taken with the Cup and team mascot Tommy Hawk. Congratulations and thanks to Trustee Rocky Wirtz and the Chicago Blackhawks!



Everything is Dead! at The Field Museum

Instead of closing on July 4th weekend to accommodate anticipated crowds attending The Grateful Dead's *Fare Thee Well* concerts at Soldier Field, The Field Museum created a special exhibition and welcomed more than 17,000 guests over the three days. *All The Years Combine: Deadhead Treasures From The Grateful Dead Archive & GDTS Too* featured band-fan correspondence, drawings, posters, and "Tiger"—Jerry Garcia's famous guitar. The Field also hosted a musical performance by Jazz & Colors and held six events on its outdoor terraces.





Amateurs and experts flock to ID Day

The Field Museum renewed its tradition of Identification Day, inviting the public to bring their found and collected biological specimens for examination. This year's event welcomed more than 2,500 participants of all ages. Scientists identified 80 specimens, including a blue-gray gnatcatcher bird, a seal skull, a giant walking stick insect, and numerous Mazon Creek fossils.

Friendship between Chicago and China inspires art exhibition

The Field Museum was honored to display *City Windows*, an exhibition of Chinese paper cuts depicting iconic views of Chicago and Beijing. Qiao Xiaoguang, one of the finest contemporary practitioners of Chinese paper cutting, created the 15 original pieces as a tribute to the friendship that has grown between Chicago and China. Large-scale reproductions of the paper cuts are on display at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Thanks to MACLEAN-FOGG, Wanxiang America, Inc., Wendy and Hank Paulson, and Margot and Tom Pritzker for making *City Windows* possible.





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TRUSTEES

LEFT

Front row (from left to right): Robert W. Crawford, Jr., Norman R. Bobins, Adele S. Simmons, Jack M. Greenberg, and Lucinda M. Baier. *Middle row:* Aurie A. Pennick, Kathleen Klaeser, Jeffrey B. Keller, Sir Peter Crane FRS, and John F. Podjasek III. *Back row:* David D. Hiller, Kenneth W. Coquillette, Ryan S. Ruskin, Douglas P. Regan, and Patrick Wood-Prince.

CENTER

Front row: John W. Rowe, Judith S. Block, Marshall Field V, Constance T. Keller, Richard W. Lariviere, Ronald J. Gidwitz, and James J. O'Connor, Sr. *Middle row:* Kermit R. Crawford, Alejandro Silva, Neil S. Novich, Dr. Richard A. Chaifetz, John L. Bucksbaum, W. Rockwell Wirtz, and Marsha A. Cruzan. *Back row:* Bobby Mehta, Randolph R. Kurtz, James S. Frank, Wilbur H. Gantz III, Jai Shekhawat, and Mark Tebbe.

RIGHT

Front row: James L. Alexander, Clare M. Muñana, Liz Sharp, and Robert B. Loveman. *Middle row:* Charles M. Falcone, Wayne E. Hedien, Dawn L. Solomon, John Rau, and James W. Compton. *Back row:* Matthew K. Simon, Everett S. Ward, Susan M. Benton, Lewis S. Gruber, Michael E. Flannery, and Dr. Patricia Marroqin Norby.



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The Field on Ice

Guests joined Blackhawks experts and Field Museum scientists behind-the-scenes at the United Center to experience Museum collections like never before. The Field Museum thanks Trustee Rocky Wirtz and the Chicago Blackhawks for hosting [The Founders' Council](#) for The Field on Ice.

ABOVE—Trustee and Chicago Blackhawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz, Founders' Council Co-Chair Liz Sharp, Public Address Announcer for the Chicago Blackhawks Gene Honda, Founders' Council Co-Chair and Chicago Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts, and President Lariviere on the center ice.



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Marie Louise Rosenthal Library receives endowment gift

Marie Louise Rosenthal was a dedicated volunteer in the Museum's Library for nearly 30 years. The library, housing an exceptional collection of material, some of it dating as far back as 1486, was named for Mrs. Rosenthal in 2005 by her children and their families. A new commitment from the D & R Fund further supports the core mission of the Rosenthal Library as a resource for Museum staff and visiting scholars. Mrs. Rosenthal's daughter Louise Glasser, son-in-law James Glasser, and daughter-in-law Babette Rosenthal announced a new endowment gift of \$1 million to keep the Library stable, productive, and innovating in the future. The Museum is grateful for the enduring friendship of the Rosenthal and Glasser families.

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With the passing of Patricia Buehler Blankenship, The Field Museum lost an active supporter and great friend. For more than 30 years Mrs. Blankenship's enthusiasm and generosity enhanced science, exhibitions, and learning programs at the Museum. Mrs. Blankenship was an engaged member of The Founders' Council and the Women's Board. Beyond the Museum, Mrs. Blankenship will be missed as a passionate supporter of many cultural and educational institutions in Chicago and Naples, FL.

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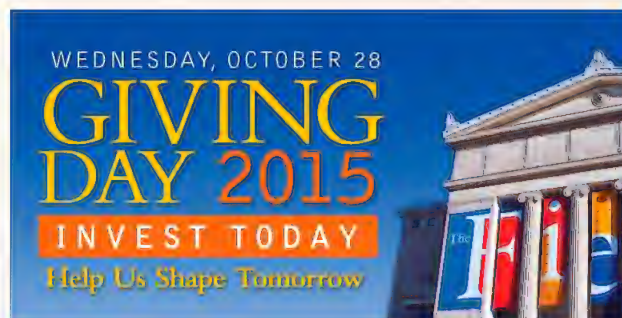
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Inaugural Giving Day celebrates anniversary of Museum's first gift

The Field conducted its first-ever Giving Day on October 28. The Museum reached out to friends, old and new, across social media. One hundred and forty-one people, most of them first-time donors, contributed more than \$30,000 in a single day. President Lariviere said, "We are grateful to Trustees Marshall Field V and Jamee Field Kane for their support and leadership in launching this endeavor."

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THE BRAIN SCOOP PROJECT HYENA DIORAMA

Hyenas find new home

In 2015, The Field Museum launched Project Hyena Diorama, a six-week online crowdfunding initiative. The campaign resulted in \$155,000 from more than 1,500 donors around the world. Many supporters learned about Project Hyena Diorama through The Brain Scoop, hosted by Chief Curiosity Correspondent Emily Graslie. The phenomenal public support funded the creation of the Museum's first habitat diorama in more than 60 years. The Field's four striped hyena specimens were originally collected in 1896 and mounted in 1899 by Carl Akeley. Project Hyena Diorama created new attention for the Museum and its famous habitat dioramas.

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Field recognized for energy and environmental design

The Field became one of only a few museums in the nation to earn LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold certification for Existing Buildings Operations & Maintenance. The certification is a major achievement for a 94-year-old building with more than 480,000 square feet. Renovations in the past few years, including the installation of solar panels on the roof and the implementation of a composting program, have improved efficiency and reduced waste at the Museum. The Field is proud to be an environmentally-conscious institution in its daily operations.

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In memory of Stanton R. Cook

The Field Museum mourns the passing of Stanton R. Cook, a distinguished member of the Board of Trustees since 1973. Mr. Cook was a remarkable leader serving on the Executive Committee, the Program Planning and Evaluation Committee, and the Facilities Planning Committee. He and his late wife Barbara supported the Field for more than 40 years and were charter members of the Founders' Council. Mr. Cook was a legend in the news publishing and television business, and was the former CEO of the Tribune Company.

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The Field Museum is grateful to Ambassador Fay Hartog-Levin (Ret.) and Daniel Levin for announcing a major endowment gift. The Levins stated, "We consider The Field Museum to be a most important educational, research, and cultural institution, enhancing Chicago's reputation as a global city. We are proud to have committed \$2 million to the Field's endowment through current and future gifts to assure its ability to maintain a tradition of excellence." Mr. Levin is a long-term supporter of the Field and in 2003 the Museum recognized his involvement with the naming of Levin Hall, a premier exhibition space on the East side of Stanley Field Hall. In her storied career of public service, former Ambassador Fay Hartog-Levin was once Vice President for External Affairs at The Field Museum.



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Women's Board Gala honors Tang Family

The Women's Board celebrated the opening of the *Cyrus Tang Hall of China* with The Wonders of China Gala to honor the Tang Family. The event received more than \$2 million in support and welcomed 570 guests. Thanks to Gala Chair Donna Greenberg and the Gala Host Committee for their leadership, and to The Sun-Times Foundation and Chicago Community Trust for their generous matching support.

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Women in Science Luncheon receives unprecedented support

The Women's Board welcomed Diana M. Rauner, PhD, President of the Ounce of Prevention Fund and First Lady of the State of Illinois to keynote the annual Women in Science Luncheon on May 12. The record-setting event raised \$235,000 to support a graduate fellow and ten summer interns in the 2016 Women in Science Internship Program. Special thanks to lead sponsors Abbott, Archer Daniels Midland, Exelon, ITW, and Connie and Dennis Keller, and benefactors John and Jackie Bucksbaum, DeVry Education Group, J.P. Morgan, and Nicor Gas.

ABOVE—President Lariviere, Event Co-Chair Marty Higgins, Keynote Speaker Diana M. Rauner, Women's Board President Kathleen Klaeser, and Event Co-Chair Karen Gray at the Women in Science Luncheon.

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Chicago's young professionals make EVOLVE a premier 2015 event

[The Field Associates'](#) annual fundraising event was a 2015 highlight for young professionals in the city. More than 250 guests visited the iconic Stanley Field Hall for dancing, music, and of course, Field Museum science and exhibitions. EVOLVE received more than \$40,000 in support.

RIGHT—Field Associate President Beth Humbert-Schmidt, Jennifer Guskey, Ryan VanHolsbeke, Lindsey Soukup, and Andrea Alexander.



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Through generous gifts of objects and specimens, The Field Museum's collections have grown to become an indispensable scientific resource for scholars around the world. The Museum acknowledges the following donors who made gifts in 2015 to enhance the institution's collections.

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D. E. Arnold



Endowed Building Legacy Fund launched

Anticipating the centennial of The Field Museum's monumental lakefront building (in 2021), an anonymous donor has committed \$5 million to launch a Building Legacy Fund. The endowment will help ensure the facility remains functional and beautiful, while allowing for future improvements. This gift was made in honor Jim W. Croft, PhD, who served the institution for more than 30 years as Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. The Field Museum is extremely grateful for a new commitment which celebrates and supports its iconic home.

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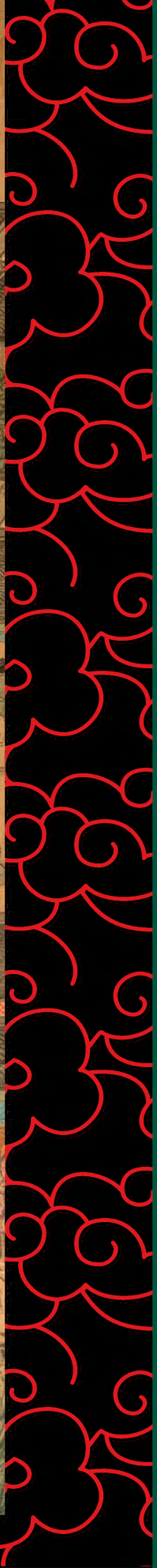


In October of 2015, The Field Museum lost one of its greatest treasures with the passing of Bill Stanley, PhD, Director of the Gantz Family Collections Center and Negaunee Collection Manager of Mammals. Bill passed away while conducting field work and training young scientists in Ethiopia. Bill was a dedicated and passionate scientist committed to understanding the capacity of natural history collections to teach us about our world, or as Bill would say, “to discover what makes this planet tick.” Bill began his career at the Museum in 1989; over the years he conducted countless field trips to Africa, trained dozens of interns and students, published more than 70 scientific papers, and mesmerized tens of thousands of visitors at Field Museum Members’ Nights—and he did it all with exuberance, enthusiasm, and joy.

Bill’s family and his childhood in East Africa helped cultivate his love for both nature and science. Bill was an inspiration to his colleagues and friends at the Museum and is greatly missed. To commemorate Bill’s earliest experiences in natural history and spread his message about encouraging young scientists, Museum staff created the short film *The Switch: A Bill Stanley Story* which won a Gold MUSE Award from the American Alliance of Museums.

The Field Museum community is committed to continuing Bill’s legacy. The Bill Stanley Memorial Fund supports ongoing work inspired by Bill’s greatest passions at the Museum—collections, training, and the natural history of Africa. Contributions to The Bill Stanley Memorial Fund will support the interface of exploration and training with Field Museum collections, with special opportunities for students from Africa. To make a gift in Bill’s memory and to see the short film *The Switch: A Bill Stanley Story* visit fieldmuseum.org/stanley.

The Qingming Shanghe Tu is a 27-foot-long hand painting. A digital version is mounted on a touch table in the *Cyrus Tang Hall of China*. Visitors can zoom in and out to examine details and explore vignettes highlighted with pop-up text. The scroll is also available for viewing online at fieldmuseum.org/qingming-scroll.



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